Against Philosophy.

passing remarks and calling attention to

himself, until the conductor finally said

"H-how long will you give me to

'Conductor, you ain't no philosopher

If it took me a whole hour to get drunk

you can't 'spect I'm goin' to get over it in

The passengers agreed that it was ask

ing too much of any man, and the con-

"Jack's Dead."

spoken that everybody likes her.

Two Chances and Lost.

having any luck, and I asked him if he

big turn. I was tramping though Ohio

found five \$20 bills, and of course "--

"The owner of the old coat?"

things had gone his way.

right back to her ?"

discovered ?"

the other occasion?"

last, but I was fooled again.

' Sheriff return unexpectedly ?"

Some folks is born lucky and some isn't,

A Useless Expense,

Mr. Bitss—We must economice, my dear.

Mrs. Bliss-Then I know where to begin.

Mrs. Biles-There's one thing we can save,

Well Armed.

[From the Sinthus and Furnisher], to Silinpaton—Say ma, you know that

withs-No, I didn't. I fired the cake at

A Valuable Customer.

M. QUAD.

at down and take your medicine

Mr. Illiss-Where'r

When I happened through the Post-

stop that or got off the car !"

shixty sheconds, can you?"

'One minute!"

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FRIDAY EVENING, JUUY 1.

SEBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD (Including Postage):

AGAINST THE GAS TANKS.

There was method and meaning in the Sterances and proceedings last night at the meeting held in the church basement at One Hundred and Thirty-first street Previously acknowledged ... and the Boulevard. It was a gathering Avon Beach Hotel Enterta of fully two hundred substantial residents and property-owners of the neigh- Emma Rinshart, orhood, who came together to protest egainst the proposed establishment of a Lily Bulleck..... sendard Gas Company plant in that Redeliff A. Wilson,

towards accomplishing their object of the threatened encroach- L. M. P. ent. In the state of affairs already existing about the vicinity of the gas works at One Hundred and Sixstreet and the East River. shave is to be found abundant and practical demonstration of the unhealthfulness sance not to be tolerated,

Maryland has a Brooklyn and its Brooklyn of the convict who loves liberty.

FRANK BROWN, whom the Maryland Democrats nominated yesterday for gentleman farmer who has served in several public positions, the most conspicuous being that of Postmaster of Baltimore under President CLEVELAND.

President EMMETT, of the American National Federation, spoke rightly at Irish party and not an Irish faction that Irish-Americans wish to aid.

rooklyn's pretty girl burglar can never be a success in the profession. She is too anxious that her picture for the Rogue's Gallery shall be a good one.

Earthquake at Jerome Park and a geyser is a grasping man, indeed, who can't be satisfied with what New York can provide.

St. Paur's example was contagious The British Parliament now proposes to stop prize-fighting in England.

outs with a difference.

Now that a real live bear haunts the Coney Island district the elephant is hopelessly out of it.

from again in the land.



Bridget-He's a funny man. He takes an eye-opener" wid his mouth.

Jersey Once More.



n't hurt yer. Where It Was. [From the Clothier and Furnisher.] Where is my Sunday necktie gone?" the

youth roared down the stair, and backward came his mother's voice; "Your sister has been there." Both in the Same Boat

Old Clothes Man.—Have you any old clothes that you want to get rid of? Travers-No. Have you?

Just the Thing. [From Judge.] Miss Hirsute (in drug store)—Have you any-

thing for the complexion?
Druggist—Yes, madam. James, bring out

Enough for a Fortnight. LFrom Judge. 1

Jeweller-Geing to the seashore, you say ? Customer-Yes; for a short stay. Jeweller-Better look at our fine assortment tengagement rings, sir. Customer (after examining the stock)— Well, I think that five will be sufficient to-

Thought to Be Friedman's Pal William Katz, sixteen years old, of 189 Rivon street, was held for examination in abs Court this morning, charged with in accomplice of Sigmund Friedman, country obtained a quantity of spac-trum J. P. Cohen, of 100 Walker street.

First His Sister Acoldentally. ington street, who on with a rifle, shot and

The Fund Has Passed the \$4,000 Mark, but More Is Needed.

Thousands of Sick Infants Yet to Be Saved from Death.

And Untold Suffering and Misery to stop?" asked the young man in reply. Be Alleviated.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS

Charity No Name.

M. F. W

King's Daughter....

At a little town in Jersey the other day cemetery to look upon the mounds covercolored man got off the train to buy a bottle resulting from the presence of such an of whiskey. He overstayed his time and got ing her dead.

establishment. The works and the tanks to the depot just as the train left. It was an She had comare dissemminators of discomforting and amusing sight to see his frantic efforts to disease-breeding germs, and form a nui- catch the cars, waving the bottle and yelling frantically. After a run of about three hun-

a prison as long as the keeper and the their hats, another woman nearly had her eye ges thus work together for the good poked out and a dude's umbrella was punctured all in one block, but the little woman looked neither to the left or right and calmly continued her journey.

Henry W. Unger, who is private secretary Governor, is a prominent and wealthy to District-Attorney DeLancey Nicoll, and at the same time an Assistant District-Attorney, by and saw her white face and heard her was formerly a County Democrat and was moans and sobs knew that her old heart connected in business with Adolph L. Sanger. Both supported Mr. Nicoli, however, and Mr. her. Jack was the last living link bind-Unger has realized his reward.

While passing through the County Court-House to-day I met James McInerney, Chief | moaning over and over again; Queenstown yesterday. It is a United Clerk of the Supreme Court Chambers and a brother of Bishop McInerney, of Albany. Time has dealt lightly with "Jim." as he is called by the lawyers and court attaches, but his once luxuriant black mustache is beginning to turn grey. He knows as much about law as many of the practitioners in the Court, and often gives them points. He is the right hand man of the Justice who may be detailed: to sit in that Court, and renders him valuable assistance. He is courteous, urbane and atin Greene street, all on the same day. It tentive to his duties, and has sarned the respect of both Bench and Bar. Long may he

reign, The North Hudson County Railway Company which operates an elevated cable road from the Hoboken Ferry to the top of the hill at Palmade avenue, is making slow progress on its extension to the Court Rouse, Jersey O'BRIEN and DILLON are out, QUAY is City. This branch of the route, it is expected, out, ERHARDT is out. But there outs and will be completed and in running order by September next. The officers of the Company say that they intend to extend the road in a northerly direction to West Hoboken, Union Hill, Guttenburg and thence to Fort Lee. This will be done as soon as the consent of a majority of the property owners along Central avenue, the route selected, can be ob-The BLAINE and ALGER boom is heard tained. Vigorous efforts are being made by the property owners to prevent the Company

> tare. . . . A theatrical friend told me to-day that Ma garet Mather has sailed from Southampto on the steamship Ems and will arrive about the 2d or 8d of August. She has with her the double bill of tragedy and comedy. Her are fashloned after the tapestry of "Medea and Jason" in Windsor Castle. Miss Mathe will open her season in the middle of Septem-

constructing its road along their thorough

To What Strange Use!

1 From Munery's Weekly. Crowson-People in New York waste water

Depends on the Weather. Gen. Port-Howdy. Chaumey; I hear you

are going abroad? Mr. Deep—Yes, Horace, I shall sail shortly, Gen. Port—Going to give up dinners, eh? The Wrong Man. | Prom the Clathfer and Paralither | Customer - How are these shirts - durable !

Clerk-I don't know. I don't trade here.

Behind the Bars. Bingo (to Bound Brooke, who fives in New sey -Old man. I've just beard that your

son has been sent to Sing Sing. I am awfully sorry. How does he take 11? Bound Brooke-First rate. He says It's a great relief from the mosquitoes.

Going a Little Too Far. Library Phicks.

Time for a Reform. (From Judge.) "We measure heat by degrees, don't we,

papa?" "We used to, my son; but in these days of hunding it would be none proper to measure Hardapos—A last principle—very bad. It talks will lose you my trads.

(Prom. Money's Wookly, 1 Greeks—Our terms are cash—an credit;

Highest of all in Leavening Power, -Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



Charles Dickson's Story of the Self-Booming Star.

There was a young man on a Second wenue surface car Sunday afternoon Manager Augustus Pitou Purchases who had taken too much beer. He wasn't Martha Morton's New Play. blind drunk, nor ugiy drunk, but he kept

Comedian Charles Dickson, who is spending "Look here, young man, you must the Summer at the Atlantic Highlands, tells this story of an actor who has been starring for the past two seasons, and who is more famous for his methods of advertising than for his dramatic abilities.

A reading notice, written by his press agent was submitted to the "star" for approval. The notice was a "fake" story, telling in a very sensational manner the bravery of the or in a railroad accident, and the narrow and miraculous escape he had from death. In the account the agent mentioned three read it through, his brows contracted, and nation tendered some six weeks ago. with a look of scorn and a voice of indignation Office the other day I encountered the he said:

"See here, young man, who are you paid to 1.00 little old woman who sells peanuts and boom, Divine Providence or me :"

candies from the curbstone in Duane street, just off Broadway. I've stopped to The two comedians, Frank David and Frank The two comedians, Frank David and Frank Lane, will open at the Windsor Theatre, Chicago, Aug. 16, in a new comedy of American life, entitled. The President. The production will be under the management of Davis and Hendricks, and after the Chicago season will be taken to the Pacific coast. The characters presented by the comedians are strongly contrasted and the story is understood to offer several new and attractive stage complications. A strong supporting company has been engaged, and the production is equipped with a wonderful supply of varied and artistic printing. chat with her many a time, for she's got 20 the softest of gray bair, and her face is motherly and kind, and she's so gentleoften wondered, too, if she didn't have children and where they might be living. and if, on the days when I missed her. she didn't make a pilgrimage to some

She had come down to the Post-Office to ask if there was a letter for her. I went with her to the ladies' window, and a letter posted at a town in far-off Montana was handed her. She was so pleased that

of the Peace of the town, and in half a dozen lines he told her that her son Jack Grand Opera House, Boston, Aug. 17, and will dozen lines he told her that her son Jack had been killed by a premature explosion in a mine, and that the few dollars he had saved up would be forwarded to her later on. I hated to tell her the contents, but she had to know and these who reseated. she had to know, and those who passed

she had to know, and those who passed by and saw her white face and heard her means and sobs knew that her old heart was breaking. No one could comfort her. Jack was the last living link binding her to earth, and she went away, groping like one deprived of sight, and meaning over and over again:

"Jack's dead—Jack's dead! Jack was

The handsome new theatre in Jersey City will be dedicated Sept. 14 by Stuart Robson with his revival of "She Stoops to Conquer," in which Mr. Robson will be seen as Tony Lumpkin. The original text will be strictly adhered to, the piece being produced exactly as Goldsmith wrote it, including a scene which appeared in the original manuscript and was acted at Covent Garden Theatre in 1822, but which does not appear in any of the published editions of the comedy. "Jack's dead Jack's dead! Jack was

Anna Theresa Berger, who has been the solo cornelist at the Covent Garden concerts in London for two seasons, has returned to New York, and will be heard in this city shortly. One of the chaps you may find sitting on a bench at the anchorage steps of the

on a bench at the anchorage steps of the Bridge any day in the week was complaining to me yesterday about never having any luck, and I saked him if he during the latter part of September.

couldn't recall one single instance where ings had gone his way. "Not one, sir," he replied, "though THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. on two occasions I thought I was in for a

several years ago, before they got the Fads. Fancies and Fashions That Tramplaw, when a woman in a small town gave me an old coat. In the pocket I Delight the Gentler Sex.

"And, of course, you took the money The bats are so fantastic no rule can be laid "Well, no. On the contrary, I took own with respect to them. A well-worn o my heels and put fifteen miles between shape is like a flat plate, a row of roses under me and that town before I hardly stopped the brim, and the broad brims are twisted to for breath. Then I went into a clothing with flowers as natural as if they had been gathered in the garden, placed in the most gentleman. And what do you suppose I arcless fashion possible. With these large hats there is a great art in putting on the " No, sir; but that the bills were all What is needed is depth and length of fabric.

counterfeits, and I was arrested and flung into jail for attempting to pass the queer! Skirts are made very plain, and for dressy "You got clear, of course. What was cross, and forming a sort of duck's wing point "The two occasions were connected, at the base; occasionally perpendicular bands as a rule, if there is any trimming at all it is of rich embroidery appear as side panels, but Nance Oldfield," which she bought from matters straightened out, the Sheriff's horizontal, and takes the form of a gathered Ellen Terry. It will be presented with the wife fell in love with me. No laughing, flounce at the hem. Some pretty cottons are ewritten tragedy of "Medea," thus making a sir, for I was not a bad-looking man in worn just now, especially in light peach son's house. those days. Yes, sir, she fell in love with and white, and their make is charmingly Medea "costumes were made in London and me, and she proposed that we clope to simple. They have a fleunce or band of gether. I was agreeable, and one night guipure at the hem, or perhaps a flounce of the when her husband was away she let me material. The bodices are made full, and sett; out of my cell and all was ready for a slightly pointed back and front, being outitned with a band of narrow ribbon, and a start. I surely thought luck had come at deep frill of the guipure below. Sometimes the ribbon is arranged in loops falling from the edge of the bodice; but these waist frills. " No, sir; but I discovered that she from a quarter to half a yard in depth, are wanted her seven children and a deaf and atmost a universal fashion in dresses just tumb aunt to go slong with us on a bow.

capital of \$7 in cash and a basket of cold The Marquise Clara Lanza and James Clar victuals, and I went back to my cell and fainted away. It's no use, sir -no use, of the United States Book Company, are collaborating on "Scarabæus," a novel of Africa. and when you isn't you might just as well

Sleeves of a different color and different naterial from the bodice are much worn, and they often match deep corselets or belts. It is difficult to define exactly what colors are in time at the moment. Every shade of hellorope, certainly, from the lightest peach to pear alone. Light Nile green and deep grass There's he sense in your paring \$250 a year greens would seem to be worn by both young to Even fresh flowers on your first wife's grave and old women.

Some of the rich materials, namely, Bengaline and satin, that even debutantes are wearing at balls, are simply trimmed with Guest—What! Guing to leave us, Dominter
No trouble, I hope.
Inalignant Divine—There is, sir: I baptized the landlord's baby with a battle of water from the River Jordan yesterday, and he charged me for corkage!

Wille Slimpson—Say ma, you know that proceed to the proceed case you put in my cost pocket this morning. Well, while I was going along to very large one; at distances, placed on the hem, while others have a single lace flource, from the River Jordan yesterday, and he charged me for corkage!

Mille Slimpson—Say ma, you know that proceeds about the size of a rose (and not a very large one) at distances, placed on the hem, while others have a single lace flource, inc.

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Mille Slimpson—Say ma, you know that proceeds about the size of a rose (and not a very large one) at distances, placed on the hem, while others have a single lace flource, inc. gowns are lovely, and a portion of them occasi nally form the sleeves. The skirts are as tight as possible, with scarcely an appar-

litue cheese cloth is pretty for sash cur-

Don't over-feed your babies and at table se stingy with the meat but lavish to serving

Lots of Fun. (From Bronklyn Life.)
"Did you celebrate the Fourth?"

"Caunon-crackers and all that?" "No. I was too hard up for that. I dis-harged my cook, That was fireworks A Pusher.

(From Brooking Life,)
Wool—That Hughson seems to be a pushing
ort of fellow since he got married. Van Peit-Hadn't noticed it. What does Wool-Pushes the lawn mower half the time and the baby carriage the other half.

AMONG THE PLAYER FOLK. HARRISON WRITES INHERITS THIRTY MILLIONS. THE PRESIDENT DENIES IT.

A Letter Accepting Collector Erhardt's Resignation.

The President Says He Had No Thought It Would Be Offered.

Appraiser Cooper Denies that He Has Resigned or Will Be Removed.

The mail service between Cape May Point and New York must be somewhat out of kilter, for it was not until this morning that times the mercy of Divine Providence and Collector Erhardt received from Presiden only mentioned the "star" twice. The actor | Harrison the official acceptance of his resig-In his letter, which was an autograph doct

ment, the President says: "EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, CAPE MAY POINT, N. J., July 29, 1891. "How, Joel B. Erkardt, New Pork City,

"DEAR SIR: I acknowledged the receipt of your letter resigning your office as Collector of the Port of New York, and advised you that I would, at a later date, communicate with you again.

effect upon the appointment and qualification of your successor, and in doing so, I beg to say that I have held you, both personally and as a public officer, in the highest esteem and confidence, and had no other thought than that you would continue to discharge the duties of your office until the expiration of its term.
"With the kindest wishes and very high

" With the kinders regards, sincerely yours, " Henj. Harrison.

Mr. Erhardt did not reach his office till 13 o'clock this morning, but beyond giving out to the reporters the contents of President Harrison's missive, he had nothing further to say in regard to the situation. The invidious comments of the camp follow-

ers of Boss Platt in this city and throughout the State, had apparently not moved him, and he firmly declined to discuss any of the reported utterances of his party opponents. He intimated, however, that he would remain at his post at the Custom House until his successor had qualified and came to reteve him of his duties.

It was generally believed that Senator Fassett would put in an appearance sometime to-day, but if he does not come the Colonel will be on hand to-morrow morning as usual. Hampshire this week. This morning Senator Fassett was in con-

ference with the President at Cape May. before he arrived at his office. Col. Erhardt does not care to receive any

ndolences, but, on the contrary, rejoices in the prospect of being soon relieved of the responsibilities and cares of his office. With regard to the report that Appraises Cooper would be removed from his office and no information could be obtained at the Cus-

tom-House this morning.

Mr. Wilbur has gone to Washington to consult with Secretary Foster, it is said, and will tial mansion at Great Barrington. The house not probably return to this city until to-

The fact that he has given up his position as Chief of the Special Treasury Agents to as chief of the Special Treasury Agents to accept the office of Assistant Appraiser at a salary much smaller than the one he was re-ceiving is taken by the political soothsayers as a pretty clear indication that he has reason to expect promotion in the near future. PASSETT WITH THE PRESIDENT.

CAPE MAY, N. J., July 31.—Senator J. Sloat Fassett reached Cape May by the 11 o'clock train this morning and was taken by Secre-tary Haiford to the President's cottage at President Harrison would not speak about

Secretary Noble's reported resignation this morning, but referred The Woshn corres-pondent to Private Secretary Halford who said Secretary Noble had not resigned and had no intention of doing 80.

FASSETT HAS ACCEPTED.

Wishes Erhardt to Hold on a Few Days Before He Takes Charge.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,) CAPE MAY, N. J., July 31, 4 P. M .- Senate Fassett has just come from President Harri-He says he has accepted the ap-pointment, but when he takes charge will depend on how kind Erhardt is in the matter of hoiding on until he (Fas-sett) can arrange his business.

WON'T BE FORCED OUT.

Appraiser Cooper Says He and Mr. Platt Are On Good Terms.

Appraiser Marvelle W. Cooper is anxious be forced out of office like Collector Erhardt. be forced out of office like Collector Exhand, despite the many rumors to that effect. He said this morning that he does not propose to resign, and that the relations between ex-Senator Platt and himself are and have been for some of the most friendly character. A triend of the Appraisor said that he knew that it was Mr. Platt who interfered to save Mr. Cooper from the effect of the report of the Hepburn Committee.

Robbed a Child's Savings Bank. Justice White, in the Harlem Court, to-day held Herman Friedman, twenty-seven years the deepest violet; vivid yellows blend with grey and with white and black, and also apHundred and Twenty-first street, and stealing 80 cents and a dollar bill from a child's savings

5 minutes. I quart wate.

sugar to taste.

Knapps ROOT BEER

> makes four

to a New Yorker.

Mrs. Mary Searles's Adopted Son Ignored in Her Testament.

By the will of Mrs. Mary F. S. Searles, widow of the California millionaire Mark Honkins, her husband, Edward F. Searles of so Pifth avenue, becomes heir to berlimmense fortune of \$30,000,000. Mrs. Searles's will was filed for probate yes-

terday at the Essex Registry in Salem, Mass, t is a brief document, but its succinctness is evertheless effective, and the vast wealth hat was once the property of Mark Hopkina is now entirely transferred to his widow's Mrs. Searles's adopted son, Timothy Hopkins. The will reads as follows:

Know all men by these presents that I, lary F. I., Searles, wife of Edward F. Searles, Anow all mell of these presents that I, Mary F. I. searies, which of Edward F. Searies, of Methuen, in the county of Essex, and Common wealth of Massachusetts, being of sound mind and disposing mind and memory, do make and publish this, my last will and testament, revoking all wills by me at any time hereofore make. After the payment of my just debts and funeral expenses, I give, devise and bequeath all my property, real, personal and mixed, of whatever kind and wherever situated, to my said husband, Edward F. Searies, his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns forever. The omission to provide in this will for my adopted son, Timothy Hopkins, is intentional and not occasioned by accident or mistake. I appoint as the executor of this will my said husband, Edward F. Searies, and my partners, Thomas E. Stillman and Thomas N. Hubbard, and I request that my said executors be exempted from giving surety or sureties upon their official bend.

Whereas, my said husband this day makes

career of the Cabinet officer, who is said to be about to retire.

Whereas, my said husband this day makes a will in my favor. I do now declare my incention and my understanding of his intention, that he shall be free at any time during my life, without notice to me, and after my leath, if he shall survive me, to cancel or revoke his said will or make any new will or wills, codicil or codiciles, and shall have entire wills, codicil or codiciles, and shall have entire to the effect that it was Wanameredom to dispose by such new will or codicil.

But close upon such reports as this came another to the effect that it was Wanameredom to dispose by such new will or codicil. freedom to dispose by such new will or codicil, or in any other manner, whether by deed, sale, gift or otherwise, of all or any part of his property, and I reserve similar freedom and rights for myself during his life and after his death, if I should survive him.

In witness whereof I hereby unto set my hand and seal in presence of three witnesses this sixteenth day of July, A. D. 1888.

(Seal.) MARY F. S. SEARLES.

Methuen, July 10, 1888.

Styned, sealed, upblished and declared by

Signed, sealed, published and declared by Mary F. S. Scarles, the above-named testa-trix, as and for her last will and testament in trix, as and for her last will and testament in presence of us three, who now, at her re-quest, in her presence and in presence of each other, hereunto set our hands as subscribing witnesses the day and year above written. William W. Dodge, No. 72 Sparksstreet, Cam-bridge, Mass.; Charles M. Thornton, Law-rence, Mass.; William Othniel Norris, Me-thuen, Mass.

With all that has been printed concerning He does not intend to join his family in New it is somewhat remarkable that no mention has been made of the fact that Mr. Searles is a New Yorker.

A large number of the friends of the Col- learned that the husband, who is now a many ector called at the Custom-House during the times millionaire, has a residence at 80 rifth the use of the Postmaster-General's name. morning. Many of them came and went away avenue, while the other two executors named in Mrs. Searles's will are also New Yorkers. These executors, Thomas F. Stillman and Thomas Hubbard, are members of the wellknown law firm of Butler, Stillman & Hubpard, of 54 Wall street. Particular interest also attaches to the will

from the romance surrounding the courtship Special Agent Wilbur appointed in his place, of Mr. Searles and the wealthy Californian's vidow. When Mrs. Searles, then Mrs. Hopkins noved to Massachusetts she erected a pala-

> and the grounds are said to have been value at \$5,000,000. Great Barrington was the home of Mrs Hopkins's childhood, her parents removing there from this city soon after her birth. After the death of Mark Hopkins in Califor ia, she came to New York and resided at the Vindsor Hotel, but her Summers were spent at Great Barrington, and because of its pleas-

ant memories she finally decided to make her nome there permanently. Among the Summer sojourners in the pretty village in the Berkshire Hills was a etired New York business man named Ed ward F. Searles, who, while he passed his

summers in his pleasant country home, still retained his residence in this city. Mr. Searles, besides being a cultured and mentleman, posse enowledge of architecture. Becoming acquainted with Mrs. Hopkins, he naturally

took an interest in the construction of her magnificent new house. His suggestions so fully coincided with he own views that Mrs. Hopkins finally induced him to take complete charge of the work of

enstruction. From being the master mind in the building of her mansion, Mr. Searles was soon promoted to the position of master of the fair wner's affections. The acquaintance began n the little Massachusetts hamlet speedily ripened into love, and on Nov. 8, 1887, Mr. earles and Mrs. Hopkins were quietly maried in Trinity Chapel, in West Twenty-sixth

street, this city, by the Rev. Dr. Platt. Shortly after their marriage the happy ouple removed to Methuen, Mass., wher they passed most of their time, although Mr. Searies still maintains his city residence at

60 Fifth avenue. When Mark Hopkins died, in 1878, he left an estate inventoried at \$21,700,000. All of this he bequeathed to his widow, except \$4,000,000, and when she married Mr. Searles the was worth fully \$17,000,000.

By fortunate and wise investments her for une had nearly doubled at the time of her death, and the \$30,000,000 that Mr. Searles now becomes possessor of has yet a prospective value of nearly double that amount. Mrs. Searles's death and the entire transfe of her property to her husband may control the destiny of the Southern Pacific Railroad

as to easily give her the balance of power and she was said to have been acting steadily with Collis P. Huntington in his control of the oad's management. Whether the transfer of the estate will enable Mr. Huntington to continue in control of Mrs. Scarles's blocks of stock remains to be seen. It is not impossible that now Scnaor Leland Stanford may succeed Mr. Huntagton in the possession of the controlling

It is well known that she had such large

holdings in the stocks and bonds of that road

HONORS FOR A LIFE-SAVER.

Police Commissioners Commend Officer Weiser's Bravery.

The Police Commissioners to-day awarded oporable mention and a certificate to Patrolman Andrew Wieser, of the Delancey street squad, for saving the life of Hamilton C. Hazelton three weeks ago. Hazelton fell into the East River and was rescued in a drawing condition with much dimently by officer Wieser.

Fell and Broke His Leg. Stephen Laird, twenty years old, of 685 Amsterdam avenue, while playing ball to-day in a vacant lot at the Boulevard and Ninety-fourth street fell and broke his leg. He was taken home.

Tourists Come Home on the Sritauarrived this marning from Liverpool, brought 100 cabin passengera.

The Vast Hopkins Estate Willed Says He Doesn't Even Know that Noble Means to Resign.

> Reports of Wanamaker's Resigns tion Denied at Washington.

CAPE MAY, N. J., July 31.—The reported resignation from the Cabinet of Secretary Noble was absolutely and emphatically denied this morning by Private Secretary Halford on behalf of the President. Secretary Halford said :

"There is not a word of truth in it. Secretary Noble has not resigned from the Cabinet and as far as the President knows, has no intention of doing so." WASHINGTON, July 31 .- The report that

Secretary Noble, of the Interior Department. had tendered his resignation having been again revived, Acting Secretary Chandler, of the Interior Department, was this morning He said in a very positive manner that the eport was untrue, and declared his belief

rumors which had been denied by the Secretary himself. Secretary Noble is spending a vacation near Richfield Springs. IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, WASHINGTON, July 31 .- This morning's an ouncement of the resignation of Secretary Noble, of the Interior Department, created little excitement or surprise, as it is a matter

vinced at last that the good man from Philaleiphia had become an incubus which it was not wise to attempt to carry.

There seemed to be no one in Washington Acting Secretary Chandler dented in very ositive terms that there was any truth in the report. on what is said to be the Postmaster Gen-

eral's own authority that that official has not come to the point of withdrawing from the Cabinet.
For a day or two there has been a story | WILL SELECT FOUR MATRONS. Cabinet. the wealthy lady and her fortunate husband, the resignation of a Cabinet officer under consideration, pending his choice of a suc- Police Commissioners to Name cessor to the retiring Secretary.

Friends of Mr. Wanamaker assert that to-An Evening World reporter this morning day's rumor of his coming withdrawal was simply a filling in of the report referred to by

QUAY TO STICK TO THE SENATE. Will Gen. Reeder Succeed Him in the National Committee?

INPRCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] PHILADELPHIA, July 31.-In an interview with a Times reporter Mr. Quay emphatically denies that his withdrawal from the Republican National Committee is to be followed by his resignation from the Senate. ready been spoken of as Senator Quay's suc-

ssor in the Committee. Shortly after the Senator's arrival last night Gen. Reeder entered the Continental, having left Spring Lake, where he is spending the Summer with his family, in the afternoon.

Although it was said that Senator Quay had not sent for Gen. Reeder and didn't know that he was coming, the first question the General asked after registering was what rooms the Senator had been assigned to.

Gen. Reeder said that the talk of his being a successor to Senator Quay in the National con. Recors said that the take of his being a successor to Senator Quay in the National Committee was a complete surprise to him, and that he had known nothing of it. His meeting with Senator Quay, he said, was simply a coincidence.

GRAND JURY PRESENTMENTS.

Ambulance and Street - Cleaning The July Grand Jury was discharged this afternoon after handing in a batch of indict

ments and two presentments.

The presentments referred to the ambulance system of this city and to the Street-Cleaning Department.

New York's ambulance system is com-mended, but the Grand Jury thinks the streets could be kept cleaner if more money should be appropriated by the Board of Esti-mate. During its term the Grand Jury investi ted 233 cases, returned 188 indictments

gated 233 cases, returned 188 indictments and dismissed 45 complaints. From the first Monday in July Recorder Smyth has tried and disposed of 200 cases. TWO MURDERERS HANGED.

Political Assassin at Houston, Robber Assassin at Helens. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] HELENA, Ark., July 31 .- Isom White was hanged at 11.30 to-day.

colored, was executed at 11.30 to-day in the county jail. His neck was broken. Caldwell killed Dr. J. M. Shamblen, in Fort Bend County, July 31, 1888. The murder was the outcome of the "Jaybird-Wood-pecker" political feud. White was one of the murderers of Prince Mallog, a colored cotton raiser near Helena,

Houston, Tex., July 31 .- William Caldwell,

FELL OFF THE ROOF TO DEATH. An Unknown Man's Tragic End in

Mallog, a colored cotton raiser near H Jan. 2, 1891. Roobery was the motive.

Park Street Area. unknown man, about forty-five years old, gray hair and small mustache, was found dead in the rear of 33 Park street this morn-It was evident that he had fallen from the

Death in the Diplomatic Service, IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS!

Levene's Charges Thrown Out. the Essex Market Court Squad, preferred by Lawyer Louis Levene.

Cassie Brooks Free on Bail. Cassie Brooks, indicted for conspiracy to keep. obtain Loring A. Robertson's millions, gave built in \$1,000 to-day in General Sessions and

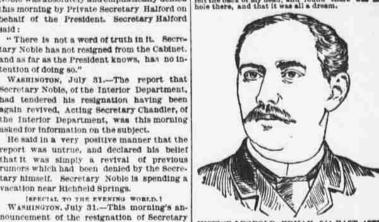
Fire Commissioners Baise Salaries The White Star steamship Britannic, which J. Brady from \$4,000 a year to \$4,000, and that of Frank h. MoLowes, a cierk at Fire Headquarters, from \$1,400 to \$1,500.

MR. EDMAN HAS A QUEER DREAM.

He Dreamed That There Wass Grant

Hole in the Back of His Head. He Was Delirious with Pain Caused by Catarrh Mr. Edman Says that After Other Physicians Falled Drs. McCoy and Wildman Have Cured

Bim Completely. Justice Leopoid Edman is the machinist of H. Clausen & Sons' brewery, 47th street and 2d arenue. He is a good-looking, intelligent man, and he holds a responsible position. Mr. Edman had a queer dream. He sat in the parior of his flat, at 24th East 46th street, and told a reporter all about it. He said: "I was suffering terribly with pains in my head due from charrh, and after lying awake mearly all night I fell asleep and dreamed that there was a big hole in the back of my head, and that the cause of the pains in my head was due to something in the brewery, and I dreamed I want to the brewery to find the cause. Then I woke up and felt the back of my head, and tonder the cause of the pains in my head was due to something in the brewery, and I dreamed I want to the brewery to find the cause. Then I woke up and felt the back of my head, and found there was no hole there, and that it was all a dream.



"My head was so had I couldn't sleep at night, had the headsche so had that it swelled up, and of old report. Naturally, however, it has occasioned a renewal of gossip as to the future career of the Cabinet officer, who is said to be about to retire.

Rumor insisted that he was to go either to the beach in the new Circuit Court or to fill a foreign mission.

But close upon such reports as this came another to the effect that it was Wann-maker's resignation which the President had in band, the Administration having been convinced at last that the good man irom Philasion. But the converted the convex of the co hear steep now. At first I didn't believe in Drs. McCoy and Wilman, but I do now. Drs. McCoy and Wilman, but I do now. Free, and their charges for freatment are so low that they are within the roach of all.

5 East 42d street, near Grand Central Depot, and Broadway, corner 14th street, New York, and 187 Montages street, Brooklyn, where all curable cases are treated with success. If you live at a distance write for a symptom blank. Address all mail to 5 East 42d street. Office hours—9 to 11 A. M., 2 to 4 P. M., 7 to 9 P. M. daily, Sundays, 9 to 12 A. M.

The Police Commissioners to-day determined to appoint at their meeting next Fri-day four police matrons for the following

Oak street, Fourth Precinct, Capt. O'Connor;

centages were all above 84; Mrs. Elizabeth A. Linner, 148 East Thirtieth street, 99.80 per cent. Mrs. Elizabeth C. Morrisey, Bellevue Hospital, Mrs. Anna M. Wheeler, 1207 Lexington avenue,

miss like J. F. Hayes, 257 West Twenty-first Street, 90. Mrs. Catharine O'Hars. 63 Perry street, 59.80. Mrs. Kato M. Cole, 134 West Thirty-seventh street, 89.80. Mrs. Mary Merrill, Incane Asylum, 89.80. Mrs. Elizabeth Conlon, 1647 Second avenue, 89.50. Mrs. Fannie S. Jarvis, Tarrytown, boz 284, 87.30.

FLOOD AT ROCKAWAY BEACH.

Effects of One of the Severest Storms

ROCKAWAY BEACH, L. I., July 31.—The storm last night did considerable damage here. Electric lights in the hotels were ren-dered useless by the poles being blown down. The wind blew volumns of water all over the beach, washing out streets and destroy-ing walks.



It devours dirt without eatdon't "keep it." What everybody needs is sold too fast to

THE PRESS.

in the next auNDAY FEESS.

Don't be afraid Legation at Bogota, died at Carthagena. Co-lumbia, on the 28th inst., of an acute attack of Bright's disease. Mr. Smith was one of the most popular members of the diplomatic service, with which he had been connected for some years.

WASHINGTON, July 31.-The State Depart- to wash anything with Pearlment received a telegram this morning from Bogota announcing that Mr. Edmund W. P. 1116. You can do it without smith, the Secretary of the United States scouring and scrubbing. With

The Police Board to-day dismissed the ing up the fabric. Millions charges of corruption against Sergt. Cahill, of use Pearline, but "all grocers" Never peddled. 255 JAMES PYLE, N.V.

JUSTICE LEOPOLD EDMAN, 244 EAST 48TH

to confirm the revivined report of Mr. Noble's DOCTORS MCCOY AND WILDMAN, resignation. At the Interior Department,

Them Next Friday.

Ritzabeth street, Sixth Precinct, Capt. Brooks; East Sixty-seventh street, Twentyofth Precinct, Capt. Gunner, and Morrisania, Thirty-third Precinct, Capt. McCullagh. The new matrons will be chosen from the following list of eligible candidates whose per

Mrs. Elizabetti Morrison, 443 West Piftieth treet, 95. Mrs. Augusta Lenbrink, 219 East Pifty-ninth treet, 95. Mrs. Sophie Carney, 213 West One Hundred and street, 9.5.
Mrs. Hophie Carner, 215 West One Hundred and Fifth street, 94.50.
Mrs. Airins Sioper, 800 East One Hundred and Forty-third street, 94.50.
Miss Margaret Dovie, 134 West One Hundred and First street, 95.60.
Mrs. Deboral, Caley, 431 Second avenue, 90.
Mrs. Deboral, Caley, 431 Second avenue, 90.
Miss Eliza J. E. Hayes, 247 West Twenty-first street, 90.

Mrs. Agnes Fitzsimons, 209 East Seventy-stath Mary E. Hammen, 245 East One Hundred Mrs. Mary T. Pullar, 559 West One Hundred and Twenty-flith street, 55. Mrs. Mary F. Phair, 1684 Second avenue, 84.80.

in Its History. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD-1

Depot Blown Up by Powder. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 31.—Fifty kegs of owder in the Alabama Great Southern Depot exploded about midnight last night, com-pletely wrecking the building and demolish-ing a number of cars on adjacent side tracks. ing a number of cars on adjacent side tracks.
It is believed that two men seen loading around the building early in the night set it on fire.